

## Bacilli, Poker, Food Galore, In Ball Camps

Sunshine the Only Thing Free in South, Excepting Scribes' Card Manners

By Louis Lee Arms

Mr. George L. Moreland's complete record of baseball statistics does not say much of anything about spring training trips, and we are disappointed. From week to week we have seen that Mr. Moreland has covered his field with the most exquisite care, and yet every one knows the importance of spring conditioning.

In point of mileage this trip is the longest journey made by any major league team, and is much further than most of them get after the jaunt is concluded.

A team goes South on the theory that the players need warm weather and sunshine to fit them for their race for the league pennants. Warm weather and sunshine do not cost anything in the South, being of the few things that are inexpensive below the Mason and Dixon line. After assimilating many square feet of warm weather and sunshine the ball player returns to the frigid North, and usually manages to catch anything from a large herd of la grippe bacilli to a small but sterling cluster of pneumonia germs. These germs take up a suite or apartment in the ball player's system, bringing their own entertainment and amusing themselves as they may, until they finally are expelled by the said system. By that time the ball player is in as good condition almost as he was before he went South to improve his condition.

The spring training trip lasts several weeks, during which time the ball player is entitled to eat free of charge, travel without cost and win as much money as he can at stud poker from ambitious, but amateur, card players who are generally wearing the costumes and the inquisitive look of newspaper reporters. It is the newspapermen's idea that the ball player is always bluffing when he raises the bet, and if he can catch the ball player at it once in ten times he is a happy, if eventually poorer, citizen.

Not Like the One-Arm Places Having arrived in the South, the first thing the ball player does is to kick on the food. This shows a professional sophistry that may almost pass as poise.

"Rotten food," says the ball player when he reaches New Orleans. He repeats this at Memphis, Nashville, Louisville, and ibidem. Compared to the luxurious fare and the splendid service to which the ball player has been accustomed during the long winter months in Cedar Springs, Mich., it is no wonder he complains. If he is going to have free food he can, at least, insist it be good, and every one, particularly a man from Cedar Springs, Mich., or Kokomo, Ind., knows how much those famous shore dinners in New Orleans are overrated.

When in the South it is often necessary for a major league club to prove its general superiority and baseball caste by walloping the cabinet pudding out of a few minor league clubs. If possible the major league club does this with great flourish, but there are often encountered low-down minor league ball teams that insist on beating the major league clubs with something like regularity. At such times the Southern baseball fanatic becomes an excited citizen and as sarcastic as a South Carolina Senator.

Busher Fans Are Silenced "On the level, is THIS a big league team?" shouts some hostile fan. Whereupon the down-hearted ball player responds with no little brilliance and sense of repartee:

"Aw, go chase yourself!" There is always a large party of strangers on a Southern trip, some of them wear baggy hair cuts and funny looking pants. They are the recruits from the minor leagues who are trying to pry some veteran loose from his bi-monthly mail.

The veteran who is slipping regards them ostensibly with a friendly eye, however much he would like to crown 'em with a baseball bat. But, on the whole, they have been useful to fill up berths.

We have just happened to observe, according to our historian, Mr. Moreland, that a novel and amusing contest, designated by the originator as a "donkey" game, was played at Brooklyn in November, 1861, in which the nine having the least number of runs at the end of the game was considered the victor.

Well! Well! Brooklyn came by the habit honestly.

## Classy Card for Kentucky Oaks

LOUISVILLE, March 9.—Entries to the historic Kentucky Oaks, to be run at the Churchill Downs spring meeting, include the names of all the high-grade three-year-old fillies of the West, in addition to many that showed clever performances last season on the Eastern tracks.

Among those from the West are Atlanta, Viva America, Olive Wood, Gypsy Queen, and Ocean Sweep, all heavy money winners on the Kentucky tracks last season, while prominent among the Easterners are Rosie O'Grady, Enfield, and Royal Ensign.

The list comprises forty-three thoroughbreds, and, according to horsemen, constitutes a remarkable aggregation. Bradley and Morton L. Schwartz, of New York, have each named three, while Willis Harris Kilmer, Jefferson Livingston, Thomas C. McDowell, J. C. Miam and Harry Payne Whitney are among those who have entered two fillies.

## Jersey City Gunners Defeat Little Falls

Transshotters of the Jersey City Gun Club triumphed over an aggregation of the Little Falls Gun Club on the traps of the former organization yesterday. The score was Jersey City, 830; Little Falls, 722. Jim Calver and E. Young, both of whom added to Jersey City's total, shared the high gun honors of the day at 29, while H. H. Shannon and M. Hutchinson were close behind in the 26 and 25.

Forty-eight marksmen participated in a handicap, in which the winner proved to be L. Smith, of the Little Falls Gun Club, who scored a score of 93 on his handicap of 30.



THE average swimmer would have about the same chance with a German U-boat as against the husky members of the Yale water polo team, pictured in the centre. This was the team that met the water polo men of Columbia University in the Columbia tank last night. The photographs grouped about the centre picture are those of Yale's swimming stars.

## Cochran Now Acclaimed Star At Close Play

Speed in Exhibition at Daly's Dazzles—Miss Haywood's Game Does Sex Proud

Playing a game of 400 points 182 balking against Ward, of the Boston Athletic Association, Thursday afternoon at Maurice Daly's, Welker Cochran gave a wonderful exhibition of skill. He finished the required number of points in three innings, averaging 133.1-3, and continued his closing run until he had scored 335.

Holding the ivory at the head end of the table, he made only three long drives, and punctuated the run with exquisite nursing along and just outside of the latitudinal line. The speed at which he made the run is reflected by the fact that it was timed in twenty-five minutes. Thus he scored at the rate of 13 to the minute.

Those fortunate enough to watch the performance declared they never before had witnessed so dashing and accurate an exposition of close manipulation. One veteran observer remarked: "It was as brilliant as the best ever shown by Wizard Jacob Schaefer and as methodical as the work of Frank C. Ives. He was simply absolute."

Recently two gentlemen in a Sixth Avenue restaurant gave universal suffrage due and divergent consideration. Opposing suffrage, one argued: "Put a woman at anything a man does, and in six months she will do it better than he can."

The "Impossible" Possible Miss Clara Catharine Haywood, of Philadelphia, the most skillful female billiardist known, is an exemplification of what women can do when they invade zones of activity in which the sterner sex is considered supreme. Four years ago it was considered impossible that any girl or woman could master the intricacies of the game of billiards as she has. Of the millions of men throughout the world who are devotees of billiards there are not more than a hundred, including both professionals and amateurs, who are her equals at the game.

She combines genius and art in a manner that enables her to make difficult fancy shots with ease and demonstrates amazing proficiency at straight rail ball and three-cushion caroms.

During this week she will appear each afternoon and evening at the Palace Theatre in brief exhibitions at billiards, in return for which the management will contribute a liberal sum to the Billiards Ambulance Fund. In her exhibition at the Palace she will be assisted by Welker Cochran, Maurice Daly, Albert G. Cutler and probably Harry P. Cline, her tutor.

Kieckhefer to Defend Title August Kieckhefer, who recently won the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company trophy, emblematic of the championship of the world at three-cushion caroms, from Alfredo de Oro, will defend the trophy on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at Chicago. His opponent will be Robert L. Cannefax, of St. Louis, from whom de Oro wrested the championship.

St. Louis, September 5, 6 and 7, in the Ambulance Fund tournament at Chicago Cannefax made a run of 14 and was awarded a \$50 Liberty bond offered as a prize for a high run. The contest will be at 150 points, fifty each night, for \$250 a side.

Otto Reisel, of Philadelphia, is pressing Pierre Maupome, of Cleveland, for the lead in the Interstate Three-Cushion League.

On February 27, in Cook's billiard parlor, Elmira, William McDonald, eighty years old, of that city, made an unfinished run of 100 at straight rail. He has the balls in a favorable position when the run terminated.

Frank Taberski exhibited in Cleveland during the last two weeks. The first week he played at Helm's for the benefit of the Ambulance Fund.

In a match for the three-cushion carrom championship of the North-west, played in Seattle February 22 and 23, Chase Sibley, champion, defeated Henry Solomon, of Spokane, by a total of 100 to 95. On the final night Solomon made a run of 11. The proceeds of admissions were contributed to the Ambulance Fund.

The challenge of Joseph Chapman, of Birmingham, to play anybody in the world 108 games of snooker for \$500 a side has been accepted by Willie Smith, of Dartington. The match will take place in London. The British sportsmen's Ambulance Fund will receive 25 per cent of the gate receipts.

Thomas Reece defeated Henry W. Stedman for second place in the triangular tournament at the National Bourn Innman was the winner. New English billiard authorities are trying to explain how Reece, who appears to be inferior, fails to win from the latter in a series of contests.

## Princeton Getting Ready for Golf

Princeton's resumption of athletics is made more complete by the announcement that there will be a golf team in the spring. Columbia, the University of Pennsylvania and Williams have already asked for matches, and it is probable that contests will be arranged also with Yale and Harvard, if they decide to have teams.

The Tigers are planning also to enter the intercollegiate tournament, for which the Intercollegiate Golf Association is now making preliminary arrangements. This classic was last held in 1916 at the Oakland Country Club in Maryland.

Princeton has a number of consistent players from which to pick a representative team. S. D. Herron, P. J. Herron and Percy Parker have had experience on previous Princeton teams, and Cook, Douglas and Sauer of the sophomore class are strong players. At now planned, freshmen will be allowed to play on the team, but it is possible that this year the changeover to a separate schedule arranged for them. Dean, Haight, Littleton and Woolworth showed up well in the fall.

## Jack Hutchinson Wins West Coast Golf Honors

BELLELAIRE HEIGHTS, Fla., March 9.—Jack Hutchinson, of Glenview, won the West Coast open championship today, when he completed his stroke round in 73 for a total of 284 strokes. He defeated Percy Parker, of Princeton, who finished in second place with a score of 286.

Hutchinson's victory was a surprise, as he had not been expected to win. He had a score of 73 on his handicap of 30, while Parker had a score of 75 on his handicap of 32.

Barney got second money, Fred McLeod third, Alex. Smith fourth, and Leo McDonald and Charles Hoffman. Hutchinson drove into the clubhouse at this point, the finish of the morning round and lost his lead.

## Fordham Nine Arranges Game With Ft. Slocum

In 1950 A. D. "I will not fight," Jess Willard said. "Until this Fulton man agrees to amputation of his arms And vivisection of his knees."

Let the Other Fellow Worry On the eve of his departure for the South Manager John McGraw has less to worry over than any baseball manager we chance to know. Although "Daredevil" Davey Robertson is apparently adamant in his decision to retire, McGraw has at least two first-class outfielders ready to step into the shoes left vacant by the lank Southerner, and, excepting Herzog, his team is almost identical with that which has run wild in the National League for the greater part of the past two years.

The majority of the Giants, who are vitally important to the success of the machine, have reached the age where they are less likely to be affected by the war than younger diamond athletes. Zimmermann, Fletcher, Rariden, Wilhoit, Sallee, Tesreau, Anderson, Gibson, Doyle and Benton are veterans in big league experience, and each is within a few years of the draft age limit or above it.

We understand Benny Kauff may be drafted, and his loss would be serious. Yet half a dozen other clubs are facing the possible departure of men relatively as important to them.

Assuming Larry Doyle has recovered the original strength in the leg which he injured, he will cover second base acceptably, reducing McGraw's experimental work to one position. That is right field. For this position he has Ross Young, the dashing youngster who hit over 300 in the International League and is fast as a streak, and Wilhoit, the ex-Chicagoan and Boston gardener, who gives McGraw a better outfielder on the bench than many managers have in the field.

The work and effectiveness of the southpaw contingent, Sallee, Benton and Schupp, are so well known as to render comment unnecessary. Sallee, to be sure, is aging, but the lean Ohioan always has pitched with the minimum of physical effort, and he will have as much actual "stuff" this season as he has had for the last several years. With the Sheriff, pitching is mostly a matter of headwork, anyhow.

Jess Barnes, provided Herzog does not gum up the deal which takes him to Boston, gives the proper touch to the right-hand pitching department, with Peritt certain to come through, and Tesreau the customary seasonal gamble.

Cincinnati and the Chicago Cubs are popularly picked to give the Giants a race, and the St. Louis Cardinals also may be in the hunt, if President Rickie succeeds in disposing of his multifold holdout difficulties. The Cubs are banking much on pitching, with altogether too little attention to balance and team identity, in which two important elements the Giants are their superior. Cincinnati may be the club McGraw's clan will have to beat to win, and that, on basic comparisons, should not be difficult.

McGraw, to begin the season, has those points in his favor: 1. Team identity and balance. 2. Strongest southpaw pitching staff in league.

## Clocking 'Em Over the Sport Trail

By Louis Lee Arms

3. Must experiment with but one position. 4. Probably will not be touched by selective draft. 5. Majority of men are seasoned veterans, yet none has started on back slide. 6. Possibility Barnes will develop into league's "Iron Man."

On the trip South, which begins to-morrow, one veteran traveller will be conspicuously missing. He is known as Old Man Worry.

Suggestions for Collar Now in Order As followers of this column already know, Al Jolson is to knit the Kaiser a sweater of barbed wire and line it with poison ivy. Why not knit the cuffs of crucible steel, with a chain between them?

Jack Powell, aged forty-odd years, is going to try to do a comeback with the St. Louis Browns. There ought to be nothing to stop Tom Sharkey from seeking a match with Willard.

Throwing From the Outfield Sam Crane complains that Davey Robertson, who says he will not be with the Giants this season, invariably returned the ball from the outfield to the wrong place for the logical play. Robertson, like Bodie, is another impressive mechanical baseball player who does not incorporate in his work the fine shading and discrimination which one encounters in the play of such artists as Johnny Evers and Eddie Collins.

Some outfielders unerringly sense the correct play to be made from the outfield and others never seem to learn it. There is no excuse for the latter class. It is axiomatic that the winning run always should be kept off second base, even with a gambling chance of nabbing the tying run at the plate. We saw Ping Bodie lose a game for the White Sox in Chicago one day in precisely this circumstance. He threw home in a hopeless attempt to nab a man racing in from second on a long single and let the batter reach second.

The man on second represented what happened to be the winning run for the Sox rivals. A moment later a single scored the man that would not have taken him beyond second had he been originally stopped at first base—and the game was over because an outfielder failed to use judgment.

With men abuse an outfielder is constantly called upon to use his head in the matter of choosing the position to which to throw. He must exhibit the same decision as an infielder. The relative score, the stage of the game and other circumstances govern the correct play that is to be made. If, before he reaches the big league, an outfielder hasn't schooled himself to this important art, or if he hasn't the inherent ability to sense the right play the chances are he will be forever hopeless. The manager then can only pray that as few important throws as possible will come in the way of his slow-thinking outfielder.

NEW HAVEN, March 9.—Yale's claim to the mythical intercollegiate wrestling championship is regarded as strong, and in case of a successful outcome in the match with Annapolis the Eli mat men probably will be regarded as the holders of the 1918 title. They have already defeated Princeton, making a sweepstakes victory, and a number of bounties, and have beaten Pennsylvania and Brown.

Yale is the only team which twice has defeated Annapolis, which has had a monopoly of wrestling honors, but the Yale combination will go to the Naval Academy full of confidence in winning a third match—unless their bouts are postponed, as now appears likely.

Four members of the Yale team have captured every bout in which they have been entered this season—Captain Gus Avery, in the 175-pound class; Carter Galt, in the heavyweight event; Winter Mead, in the 165-pound class, and Jones, in the 145-pound event.

Yale is proving the champion all-round war athlete of Yale. He not only has won every wrestling match in which he has competed this season, but he has starred on the water polo team, has played all season on the football eleven and is a member of the varsity crew. He is the only member of the football eleven of 1915 who reported for practice last fall, all the others being in war service.

Galt is a Hawaiian and a first class swimmer and water polo player. He is also an excellent earman. No other Yale athlete since the war began has been in as many as three sports. Galt is in four. He weighs 225 pounds, but is very fast and active.

Mead is in two branches of athletics, being on the varsity eight as well as the wrestling team.

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